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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1866.

POLLS OPEN . . . 6:36 a. m. POLLS CLOSE . . . 4:51 p. m.

On the inside pages of to-day's issue will be found an article on the Pending Political Issue; The Association for the Advancement of Science and Art; Dramatic Criti-cisms; Law and Police Reports; Brooklyn News; New-Jersey News; The Money Market; Market Reports, and many other interesting items.

The Semi-Weekly Tribune, published this morning, The Semi-Weekly Tribune, published this morning, contains a letter from Bayard Taylor, Correspondence from different parts of Europe, A Review of Irving's Spanish Papers, Books of the Week, Foreign Literature, A Month Among the Pennsylvania Coal Mines, Prospect Park, Brooklyn, A Startling Discovery, The Eating Satoons of New-York, Through the Tropics, Latest News of the Baltimore Difficulty, The Fenian Trials, Election Intelligence, Summary of Domestic and Foreign News, Commercial Matters, Markets, &c.

In the ten hours which intervene between sunrise and sunset to-day, more than 125,000 registered persons must vote in order to fulfill the election in its integrity. It is calculated that a fraction more than 203 votes will be polled every minute throughout the city, there being just 615 minutes between the almanac time of sunrise and sunset. We wish that the time of closing the polls could be extended, and thus an entire vote assured beyond possible peradventure; but, as the case stands, it seems plain that the polls will be full the greater part of the day. There can be no fear, however, that any vote will be lost if every voter does his duty. No voter aware of the To-Day! solemn importance of his cause and his vote will grudge a temporary trial of his patience, if any such trial be at all necessary; but, by no means, let any one fail to vote. We urge all who attend the polls to make every needful economy of the act of voting, but be sure that their part of the harvest is safely gathered In. Vote carly, and thus avoid crowd and delay.

The message of Gov. Jenkins of Georgia, of which we print the important passages, opposes the Constient, but shows a condition of the State which can best be improved by its adoption.

The Baltimore dispute has been decided by the withdrawal of the new Commissioners, and the elec-tion to-day will be conducted by the legal authorities But future trouble may be expected if, as we hear, the Registers, who are appointed by the Governor should withhold the lists of 1966 and compel the

Judges to use those of 1865. In this case the Governor's party would, probably, hereafter claim that the election was illegal, though the pretext for the claim would be their own illegal action. However this may be, we congratulate the Union men of Baltimore upon the firmness and moderation by which they have triumphed. With right on their side they had no reason to resort to force, and have peaceably maintained that right by the aid of the Courts. Judge Bond interfered to preserve the peace, and by prompt action no doubt prevented a conflict. Judge Bartol's decision that the writ of habeas corpus was not required to be returned until three days from its issue, is the more honorable to his integrity and judgment as he was claimed as "a Rebel Judge," and expected to wrest the law to serve the new Commissioners. Law and order have won a signal victory, and even the friends of Gov. Swann and the President refused to sustain the usurpation they threatened. The Conservatives of Baltimore have no right to censure Gens. Grant and Canby; they had better abuse the laws which these soldiers respected.

We have news by the Atlantic Cable of another great battle between the Paraguayans and the Allies, resulting in the defeat of the latter with heavy loss, and so complete a demoralization of their army that Flores had been compelled to retreat upon Montevideo, operations being, for the time, altogether suspended. The genius of Lopez, seconded by the bravery of his soldiers, is manifestly in the ascendant.

Gen. J. A. Mower has been assigned by Gen. Sheridan to the command of Louisiana, and is an admirable appointment. Gen. Mower was one of the officers appointed to investigate the causes of the massacre in New-Orleans, and one of the signers of the celebrated report. He served with distinction during the war, and has the reputation of a good fighter and a prudent and upright man.

The Mexican Minister in Washington has received a letter from Vera Cruz which announces the formal resignation of the Emperor Maximilian. This event has for a long time been hourly expected, but as nothing is stated yet about the character of the source from which the news of the formal resignation is derived, we think it lacks confirmation. The Empire has long been in extreme agony; in a few days, at most, we shall know whether it is really dead. Both Maximilian and Louis Napoleon have had to pay dearly for the attempt to " reorganize the Latin race on the American Continent.

When The London Times quotes the existence of corruption in the Government of the City and State of New-York as a reason why political power should not be given to the masses in England, it makes a sorry display of logic; but the fact that it employs such an argument to inspire a horror of a free govern ment has a moral for our citizens which they would do well to ponder and profit from. They who vote in such a way as to uphold corruption, either in our municipal or State Government, are not only disgracing the Republic before the world, but are helping to obstruct freedom in other lands.

Mr. Oakey Hall, and Messrs. Tammany Hall, in their attack upon the Rights of Challengers, have been defeated by the laws of the State, which are quoted in Superintendent Kennedy's order. All voters should read this important document, else where published, and Mr. Oakey Hall should study it. His pretense that the magistrates should sit all day to try persons arrested by order of the Board of Inspectors, is answered by the statute which declares that they shall be detained at the station-house until the polls are closed. Challengers will be protected in their right, and they should exercise it, for it is known that 15,000 names have been placed on the registry of persons who cannot be found at the places given by them as their residences. We ask no more than a fair election, and the law supplies every citizen with the means of securing it. These means will be used, and none but the enemies of order and justice will oppose them.

ELECTION THIS DAY!

THIS DAY decides whether New-York shall retain the proud position she took in casting her Electoral Vote first for FREMONT, then twice for LINCOLN, or shall sink into the embrace of the faction whereof Mayor Monroe, Gen. Forrest and Admiral Semmes, are shining lights. The issue is to be determined at

Are you sorry that the Rebellion is put down-that Slavery is dead-that the National agis now guards the Civil Rights of every human being who inhabits our proud country? If you are, vote for Hoffman and his satellites! But if you rejoice in the triumphs of Loyalty and Liberty, show it to-day at the polls!

Hundreds of Rebel soldiers will vote in our State to-day-every man of them for Hoffman. So will the thousands of deserters and draft-sneaks, with scarcely a single exception. Not so the great body of "Boys in Blue," who stood by their flag and their country till the Rebel rag went down at Appomattox. If you prefer the company of these, then work with a will for Fenton and his compatriots to-day!

Our adversaries hope to win by fraud. They talk of admitting loyal representatives of the South to Congress, meaning such Rebels as can be brought to admit that the Confederacy is not now in being. Their "loyal" men are such as Monroe, Wise, Pollard, and Wade Hampton. They do not mean such as can take the oath of consistent fidelity to the Union. Be not deceived by their prevarication, but meet them to-day at the polls!

O patriots of the dark years happily bygone! the spirits of the martyred dead-of ELLSWORTH, WIN-THROP, LYON, BAKER, OUR OWN WADSWORTH. SEDGWICK, McPHERSON, and the revered Lincoln-are looking down on your exertions to-day! Let them see that your step does not falter, that your hearts still glow with the fires of Freedom and Humanity Let them feel that the good cause to which their lives were joyfully given is safe in your hands-that it is still advancing to final and universal triumph!

REPUBLICANS! UNIONISTS! rest not, weary not, till your very last voter has been brought to the polls

THE COMING VERDICT.

Maine, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and West Virginia have already brought in their share of the mountain of verdict against the President's policy. New-York, Massachusetts, New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska must to-day complete the assured expression of the people, almost predestined—the indignant patriotism of one half of the loyal North. There can be no indecision in the vote of the great majority of the States which to-day must add volume to the unanimous thunder-tone of the seven great States which recorded in September and October a triumph over the treachery and abasement of our Chief Magistrate-a victory for an honest, able, and intrapid Congress of the people. That ten at least out of these twelve States will proclaim a majority in favor of Congress and against the President, all the indications bid us fairly to hope, and

hardly with safety to doubt. New-York has therefore the voices of nearly all her sister States to heed against the dark counsels of her own convicted conspirators. Which voice will she heed? That of Loyalty and Honesty, or Rebellion and Robbery; that for Good Government and All Men's Rights, or that for a blundering and criminal Policy, and the oppression of our fellow men: Union permanent and peace confirmed, on the one hand, or, on the other, new treasons and fresh distractions? The plainest shape of the question is, Whether the people will vote for the People or the President-for a popular Congress, or the disgraced rule of one absolute, untrust worthy man? There must be emphasis and volume in the verdict which New-York must render, for she has but one honorable way to choose.

WANTED IN TEXAS.

We want more Reagans in Texas, and everywhere else throughout the late Slave States. Reagan was a Rebel, and Mr. Davis's Postmaster General; but notwithstanding the diabolical influences and powers, and the extreme dangers by which he is girt in Texas, there is nobody who is speaking and writing more courageously than be in support of Impartial Suffrage and Equality before the Law, without regard to complexion. If there were five hundred bold and honest men like Mr. Reagan in his State, there would soon be an end of the infernal legislation by which that State is cursed and kept out of the Union. It is because such men are painfully rare that Reconstruction goes on so lamely. Few as they are, and fewer as they have become under the demoralizing temptations of the Presidential "policy," they are entitled to the warmest encouragement, such as a firm, united and loyal North cannot fail to afford them. In constant peril of life, as the Southern Loyalists are, and must be, if they are to depend upon Andrew Johnson's mere mockery of protection, they have nothing to rely upon save an honest, patriotic and intelligent Congress; for Congress has now become their sole, efficient safeguard. The North owes these persecuted men a great debt, and one way of paying it is to elect trustworthy candidates to office.

It is a plain question of demand and supply. More Reagans are wanted. How are they to be secured? Certainly not by showing the white feather at the North. We have had a fine physical victory over Treason, and now it is to be decided whether treason shall have a fine moral victory over us. Can we protect honestly repentant Rebels against the unbridled malice of their unregenerate neighbors? If not, then we have conquered in vain-the real victory is with Rebellion. But more than this. As a people, we should be noble, not mean; chivalrous, not base; true and faithful, not false and treacherous. Every vote for Fenton is a vote to make more Reagans in the South, and to protect them subsequently, while every vote for Hoffman is a vote to shoot, hang, tar and feather them, to destroy their property, and to drive them from their homes. If we do not stand by the cause here, while men at the peril of their lives are standing by it in Texas, the cloud which there is now no bigger than a man's hand, will shortly darken our whole sky, and real pacification will only come after another campaign, and possibly only after another series of campaigns, anything but short, and everything that is sanguinary.

ENGLISH DREAD OF "AMERICANIZING" INFLUENCE.

Gen. Neal Dow's presence at the late Reform De monstration in Glasgow, has been a cause of offense to certain parties in England, who profess to fear that advantage will be taken of the circumstance by the Tories to try and persuade the British public that the real object of John Bright and his coadjutors in their work of Parliamentary Reform is to "Americanize" British institutions. Now, this dread of the so called Americanizing influence on the part of men calling themselves Liberals, simply an absurdity. England might come to a much worse pass than to be assimilated to the United States in her political institutions. On the showing of the Liberals themselves, she certainly has not much to boast of in the practical working of her present Constitution; and if the excellence of a form of government is to be judged of by the fruits of that Government in the welfare and happiness of the people, we need not fear a comparison with the old country. The fact is, England, if we are to judge by the signs of the times, will never know peace again until she becomes Americanized in one very important respect; that is, until justice shall be done to the bulk of her people, now suffering severely under the operation of partial and unrighteous laws. The English people, it is well known, are strongly attached to monarchy, and we are not aware that any one desires to disturb them in their choice; at any rate, the United States has no political propaganda. Let England continue to enjoy her politica institutions; but at the same time let the men who are laboring to reform the crying abuses and wrongs of which the people justly complain, cease to write and talk about Americanizing those institutions until, at least, they shall have carried their point.

AN INGENIOUS GENTLEMAN.

Mr. Bryan Tyson, whose post-office address is Box No. 1,000, Washington, D. C., announces, with exulting confidence, to the Southern people, that there is no longer any excuse for their being without mails. The reason why they are without them at present is that contractors are obliged by the law to take a certain oath, which sticks in the crop of Southern contractors to that extent that not one can be found to comply with the conditions. Swearing enough is done in the South, as in the North, every day, no doubt, if every oath were a letter-carrier, to deliver all the letters that are written in the South in a year; but to the particular sort of swearing that means lovalty to the Government, the Southern braves seem to have an invincible objection, and so the letters stay uncarried. But Mr. Tyson has invented a plan, as ingenious as if he had been born in the land of wooden nutmegs, for overcoming this difficulty. "I will swear," he says, "and thus form the connecting link between the Southern people and the United States Government." We give the details of his ingenious dodge in his own words:

"Any person who is desirous of becoming contractor should address me at once, stating the route or routes for which he desires contracting (here state the extreme points to be connected, which of course should be no some heretofore established line). I will then contract for such route or routes in my own name, and let them have them at a discount of 22 per cent on the annual amount for carrying the male on such route or routes, which will be about 25c, per mile for a weekly, 30c. for a semi-weekly, and 75c, for a tri-weekly mall. This arrangement will secure the route to the sub-contractors substantially the same as if it were his own, obtained in the usual way, where there is so much competition."

Pretty, isn't it? The reader may think that the Government would be displeased if it knew what Mr. Bryan Tyson proposes? Oh, no ; he says he has conferred with proper authorities and obtained their approval, and he refers inquiring minds, by permission, to G. W. Samson, D. D., LL. D., President of Columbia College, and the Hon. Charles Mason, President of the National Democratic Executive Com mittee, also Patent Attorney, Gentlemen Contractors, walk up. Mr. Bryan Tyson is chuck full of oaths, and on the receipt of the requisite 24 per cent will at once let fly.

If the blacks in the late Rebel States are unfit to vote, they are unfit to govern the North. If the negroes of South Carolina are unfit to elect a Constable, they are unfit to be represented in Congress. If the South is disposed to deny all representative quality to her colored population, that, under the offered Constitutional Amendments, is her business. But when, under Andrew Johnson's encouragement, she proposes to use that population to swell a sectional power hos-tile to the Government and its revenue system and the national debt, that is our business. We don't

upon the second, the Representation amendment of be adopted.

THE DEATH OF THE RING. Manhood of New-York! vote the whole County ticket of the anti-Ring coalition, and our victory is already achieved. The chiefs of the Tammany-Mozart Conspiracy of Pillage are shaken with terrible forebodings and a sense that the day of popular justice and popular retribution has arrived. That "we have them this time" at something like a disadvantage, is the universal feeling of all honest men, irrespective of party lines; but we must now press forward vigorously, guarding all avenues of flight from the beleagured Wigwam, and cutting off all hope of reënforcement from the dying "Ring." The Four Masterspirits of the Machine, as they have lived unloved. will perish unlamented. In their day of power, they were tyrants, only bent on selfish aggrandizement for the benefit of themselves and parasites, at the expense of the people's treasury; and now the day of reckoning finds them only cowards, afraid to face the furies they have raised, and tossing idly in bad dreams, like England's Richard on the night before Roswarth field

And in this dream preceding death, what memories of public crimes, what ghosts of violated friendships, what moping and gibbering shadows of perjured faith, what an endless procession of just causes for popular detestation, pass before the glazing eyes of the Tammany Ring Conspirators! Gloomily passes the wraith of Horatio Seymour, with his head under his arm and his body bleeding from the fell punctures of the "Broadway Railroad Jobbers," whose scheme of iniquity he had the virtue to veto. Pass in like mauner the dopple-gangers of Judges Hilton and Bosworth, poisoned to death in their political cups for having ventured to cross the cupidity of this detested "Ring." Pass legions of wan and sickly children, done to death by miasmatic and pestilential exhalations from the streets, which this "Ring" was paid to clean (as Mr. Carr does now), but preferred pocketing the money. Pass thousands upon thousands of patiently haggard mechanics, with yet more patiently haggard families, whose lives have been made burdens of incessant toil, penury and privation, under the sys tem of gigantic robbery and public fraud which has been organized under the forms of law as our Tammany local Government.

DISTRICT-ATTORNEY HALL.

Does the legal agent of the doomed "Ring" really intend to say that a Police Justice shall issue his warrant of arrest against any citizen who shall exercise his right to challenge one whom he believes to be an illegal voter? Will the Police Justices dare commit this outrage, even at Mr. Hall's dictation? Does District-Attorney Hall, because he is counsel for the Sheriff, counsel for the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, counsel for the Police Commission, maker and breaker of indictments, official adviser of pardons, which he then slanders Gov. Fenton for having issued on his advice, and general counsel to the "Ring" of public pillage-does even he, so favored and so powerful, dare to send forth this doctrine and expect that it shall be maintained! Must not any District-Attorney, Police Justice or Sheriff, be liable to impeachment or removal by the Governor for cause who would thus dare attempt depriving every citizen of his right to challenge illegal voters, or persons he be lieves to be such, at the polls! Let such a thing be done, and the last requisite argument will be laid before the Constitutional Convention, meeting next year, for a complete remodeling of our present legal machinery. Nearly all our Police-Justices, and the Sheriff as well, are creatures of the Tammany Ring," which has District-Attorney Hall for its grand adviser. But, even in the minds of "Ring" officials, the instinct of self-preservation must somewhere bring blind obedience to a pause.

Your day's work to-day includes the defeat of Jack Rogers by John Hill, the election of George A. HALSEY in the Newark and Hudsod County district, and the choice of JOHN DAVIDSON, if possible, from the Middlesex-Somerset district. To effect this, you must all take hold, and keep hold till the work is done. Let none come over in the morning expecting to return in time to vote this evening; for thus a few votes may be lost which will turn the scale in favor of adversary. You need every vote you even in the Vth District, where Camden and Amboy money and influence will bear against you.

O friends across the river! your struggle is arduous, but you can win if you will. Resolve all together that you WILL!

THE MEANING OF A VOTE.

A vote for Hoffman will be cast in favor of the unepentant Rebellion which now unblushingly de mands certain miscalled rights at the expense of longsuffering and meritorious loyalty; for Rebels in the Capitol at the cost of murdered rights in New-Orleans and Memphis; for a President who won his office by loyal votes to betray them to Rebel bullets; for the candidate of the "Ring," which has made the city bleed at every pore of its purse; for a worse kind of "Ring" Mayor, one of our notorious Aldermen, who must succeed Mr. Hoffman, should be be chosen Governor; for the "Ring" enthroned at Albany, in collusion with the "Ring" at New-York, and circling every opportunity to plun der and debauch the State by the overthrow of every wholesome safeguard of the public money, health and

GOING THE WHOLE HOG.

Mr. A. J. Requier, an Alabama Rebel, who has migrated to this city, and is here a shining light of Sham Democracy, has just delighted Gen. Slocum and other Brooklyn Democrats by a speech for Hoffman, wherein he demonstrated, according to The Daily Newsz

"First; That an organization which is based in the purp "First: That an organization which is based in the purpose of enforcing moral ideas by law is, under the Constitution of the United States, which positively interdicts that field to the legislator, and from the very necessity of the case, a conspirate against that Constitution, and not, is any case, a political party under it. Hence that the whole Badical party is, logally considered, a tremendous conspiracy, the inevitable tandency of whose admitted object is to destroy the Government provided by the Constitution, and to substitute for it a Government of Church and State.

"Secondly: That this conspiracy have no right to propose either the amendment in question, or any other conditions to the

Secondly: That this conspiracy have no right to propose southern States, as the terms on which they will restore to those States their representation in the Senate, because that representation has not only neser been lawfully taken away, but cannot be taken away, the Constitution having placed this privilege of the States, by express exception, in the amendatory clause, beyond even the power of amendment. It follows that what even a regularly proposed and adopted amendment could not do, the set of Mr. McPherson did not accomplish, and that hence the offer of the Rump Congress to restore to the South what they have not taken, and cannot Constitutionally take from the South, is simply an offer to restore stolen property to the rightful owner upon conditions prescribed by the thief, and are only an aggravation of the outrage committed. -This Mr. Requier, we understand, was Mr. Bu-

chanan's District-Attorney for Alabama up to the time when he became an avowed Rebel. Such genius and legal profundity as he evinces are irrepressible and we expect to see him made Attorney-General about the time that Hoffman is elected Governor.

Voters of New-York! who value the fair fame of your City and State; who count your wrong taxes as so many arguments against the fraud which robs you in order to bribe itself into perpetuity; who ask for faithful servants, so that the State shall be economi cally administered, and the city purged of its sloven officials and vulgar and villainous abuses, be sure to contribute your vote to the work of Reform in City, State and Nation.

We understand that the Police have made full proparation to compare the date of all city licenses for

propose to allow that to be done, as long as we are carts, expresses, backs, railroad cars, stages, &c., outside of the idiot asylums. The People will stand | with the date of the naturalization papers recently taken out by drivers; and should any license antethe Constitution, till the crack of doom. It has got to date a naturalization certificate the possessor thereof will be promptly arrested. Hackmen and others will tempt to vote can be claimed in all such cases,

> A. JOHNSON ON CONSERVATISM. Extracts from a speech delivered by Andrew Johnson Nashville, Tenn., July 15, 1856, and published in The Nashville Union and American, Aug. 14, 1856:

Nashvitte Union and American, Aug. 14, 1856:

"But it is pressed, and carnestly pressed, too, upon the public mind, that Mr. Fillmore is a Conservative, a compromise man, My opinion is that the South has been engaged in compromises, as they are termed, long enough, &c., &c.

In a contest between right and wrong, right can make no compromise, and upon this principle our rights have been all nearly compromised away. Truth has been compromising with falsehood until it is well nigh extinct and falsehood has taken its place, virtue has compromised with vice until it secreely has abiding place in the land, and vice is in the ascendant. The Davil, who rules the regions of despair, or his Satanic Majestr, who presides over the grand councils of Pandemonium, would at all times be willing to be involved in a controversy with Deity, who rules on high, if he could have a settlement of the differences between them in a compromise, which would be an inducement to another, until heaven itself would be compromised away, and the inferral regions would gain the ascendancy, I repeat again I am no compromiser in the present crisis. I am inducement to another, until heaven itself would be compromised away, and the infernal regions would gain the ascendancy, I repeat again I am no compromiser in the present crisis. I am for the South upon the issues tendered by the North. There is another name in connection with compromise that is getting into very common use—the word Conservative. I sak also what do we mean by Conservatives. If my conception of the meaning of the term is right, I say also that I am no Conservative. Conservative—One who wishes to maintain existing institutions, or form of Government in its present state—opposing all reform or Hadical change. If this is the idea intended to be conveyed by those who call themselves Conservatives, I do not belong to that class. The first proposition is to compromise, which is a surrender of a portion of our rights. Then we must all become Conservatives, and maintain the existing surrender or wrong which has been indicted upon us in the compromise. George III was a Conservative. It is a term well suited to those who have power and place, and especially to those when the Government is far removed from the people and over which they have but little control. Taking this view of Chonservatives, the South can have no difficulty in taking her true position upon the issue now before us."

We again entreat every one who votes in our State to-day to be sure to deposit a ballot For a Convention. If you do not, never complain of legal injustice through the choking up of our higher Courts by undecided cases of Municipal pillage nor of corrupt legislation. Reformers of all parties! be entreated to vote For a Convention!

The New-York Sun says of Gov. Fenton that "his wholesale pardon of criminals makes him accountable, to a great extent, for the large increase of crime in this city during the last two years."

- Now, the returns recently published prove that Gov. Fenton has pardoned fewer criminals than either of his three predecessors did in the course of their first term. The facts are in a nutshell; the evidence of mathematical precision. Instead of "wholesale pardon," Gov. Fenton has not pardoned oneterenticth of the convicts in prison under his rule.

How can The Sun justify such an outrageous calumny, uttered when too late to be refuted and counteracted? Will it make the attempt?

Thurlow Weed-a bitter enemy of Gov. Fenton declares, as the sum of his long familiarity with Executive proceedings in our State, that pardons have been granted more sparingly than they should have been. And in that opinion we concur. The Sun explains the Baltimore conflict as follows:

"The old Police Commissioners of Baltimore refuse to allow any 'Rebel sympathizers,' otherwise Peace Democrats, to vote, and the new Commissioners are in favor of making a - Surely, The Sun must know that it is the State

Constitution which disfranchises "Robel sympathizers" -expressly prescribing that they shall not vote. All that "the old Commissioners" have done was to appoint Inspectors of Elections who would obey the Constitution. "The new Commissioners" may, indeed, be "in favor of making no distinction;" but, if so, they are in favor of defying and subverting the State Con stitution. What is this but perjury and rebellion? The Sun says that 15,000 Baltimoreans are disfran

chised by the restriction. Possibly so; and Swann is now Governor by virtue thereof. Baltimore gave him about 15,000 votes to 3,000 for his rival. Had Rebel sympathizers voted in '64, McClellan would have earried the State, and Swann never been Governor. Will The Sun tell its readers the truth?

The New-York Times, in supporting Oakey Hall's atrocious letter to the Police Magistrates, says:

"With the Boards of Registry, the business of sifting preten-sions begins and ends. Having his name upon the Registry. Blat, the voter's tirle is no longer open to dispute. The question of identity alone remains to be considered when the time for voting arrives, and the oath of the individual presenting him-sel' is all that the Inspectors may lawfully require."

-The law is directly the reverse of this. Each voter may be challenged at the poll, and, if challenged, must take the general oath that he possesses the legal qualifications of an elector. Not only his identity but his clerks their entire pay for a whole month-an auda-"Having his name on the registry list" proves that be formally claims to be a legal voter; it may nevertheless appear that he is not. And, if he has registered when he is not a legal voter, instead of being entitled to vote on that registration, he is entitled to a year's imprisonment as a criminal.

A national meeting, in behalf of the disabled sol diers and sailors of the Union, is appointed to be held at the Cooper Institute on Thursday evening of the present week. The purpose of those who have called it is to take measures for opening a National Asylum for the classes named, under the act of incorporation lately passed by Congress. Gov. Fenton will preside and speeches will be delivered by the Hon. John Sherman, United States Senator from Ohio, James T. Brady, esq., and Horace Greeley of New-York, and others. Admiral Farragut and other distinguished gentlemen will lend to the occasion the influence of their personal presence.

NORMAN STRATTON, a public man of undoubted character and ability, and with many advantages of his intelligence and experience above his Democratic competitor, is the regular Republican candidate for Assembly in the IXth District. If elected, we are sure of an acquisition to the honorable and earnest ranks of our legislators.

The Republicans of the XVIIIth District will be worthily represented in the next Legislature if voters are as true to themselves as the party has been to them in the nomination of the Hon, Geo. F. Noves for Assembly. A candidate of well-known merits has been presented for their suffrages, whose election will undoubtedly be a gain in every way.

The papers to-day will be filled with false statements in regard to our candidates. The trick is old, but may deceive some. Let every voter remember that, if such statements had any truth, they would not have been kept back to the day of election. Some of these lies we shall no doubt have to expose in an evening edition, but they should need no refutation. Any intelligent voter can detect the forgery.

Soldiers in the late war never hesitated when frowning line of earthworks confronted them, bristling with Rebel cannon. They charged in the rain of shot and shell, and the living, leaving the dead on the field, gloriously planted the Flag of the Union on the walls of Petersburg and Richmond. After what these brave men have done for the Union, who now shall let triffes-a storm, a business engagement, a pleasure trip-prevent him from attending the polls Yet we fear that in every district when the polls close there will be some who will not have dis charged the imperative daty of citizenship, who will deserve to be classed with deserters from the army

We have done our best to set forth the great principles of the canvass which ends to-day, and have faithfully presented all the facts which illustrate them. Argument now can do little more; but there is no escape from this logic, that the enthusiastic and leving service the Union cause has received from thousands of laborers in the field, absolutely demands that it

should be supported by the tens of thousands who have little to give but their votes. All that is left is to Vote, and that we urge upon every man who has self-respect as an American citizen, and a claim te call himself a patriot. Vote! It is all that is left for not fail to note that the reward for an arrested at us to do. Vote! It is all that we need to triumph Vote! VOTE! VOTE!

A bill was passed by the Legislature of 1865 author. izing the Metropolitan Railroad Company to construct a tunnel under Broadway. One of the sections of that bill read as follows:

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"The Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York are hereby authorized to permit the use by said Metropolitan Railroad Company of such portion of any lands heretore granted by the people of the State of New-York to the said Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty, or of such other public lands or places in said city as they may deem proper to allow the said Company to occupy, either temporarily or permanently, for the public convenience in the construction, operation and use of the said railroad and tannel, and upon such terms and under such regulations as may be prescribed by the said Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty."

Gov. Fenton would not consent to the use of these grounds for such purposes, and we have to thank him alone that the Battery, City Hall Park, and other public parks and places along the line of the contemplated route, are not to-day devoted to depots, stables and other uses of a private corporation.

The Times says of our support of the anti-Rine Democrats who have been placed on the Republican County ticket:

"That journal has been insisting lately, that no Republica could possibly vote for a man supported by Democrats, withou the grossest infidelity to his principles and his party." -Not so! We have often commended and roted

for candidates "supported by Democrats," and shall doubtless do so hereafter. But we do say that the support for Congress of the regular candidate of the Hoffman Democrats against the candidate nominated and supported by the Fenton Republicans, is glaringly inconsistent with The Times's professions of acting with the Republicans and desiring their success. Wherein are we wrong? How can the support of Thomas E. Stewart, the Hoffman candidate, against CHARLES S. SPENCER, Republican, be reconciled with The Times's professed loyalty to the Republican

No such clamency was ever shown to treason and rebellion as the People, through their Congress, have offered the South. Exacting no indemnity for the past, they only demand security for the future.

The unregistered voter has forfeited his right-the least he can do to redeem his carclessness, or it may be his misfortune, is to see that those who are registered go to the pells.

14,740 registered voters in this city did not vote in 1864. Allow that 4,740 of these were either challenged, or unavoidably prevented from going to the polls there were 10,000 who, after taking the first step to discharge their duty, made it useless by neglecting the second. The majority of these were Union voters. Depend upon it, the full Democratic vote will by polled to-day. It must be met by our own.

Every Union man who throws away his vote insults the principles he believes in. Vote! if you are

The Democrats are spreading a report that they do n't intend to vote in this city, to show their anger at the victory of the Police Commissioners in Baltimore. Let no voter be deceived by this cunning pretext-they are more likely to show their anger by voting twice.

Influential citizens of the IXth Assembly District, whose names were signed to a letter recommending Mr. Polhamus, repudiate him. Norman Stratton is the Union candidate.

There is one thing that Andrew Johnson does know as well as any man in this country. He knows what a majority is. He knows that behind a majority is a controlling force! Show him this power to-day! Confront him with it, and see the speedy change from a dictator to a suppliant.

AN AUGEAN STABLE-THE REGISTERS OFFICE.

One good reason for changing the administration of the office of Register is well known to all lawyers; namely, the notorious double charging of fees and other official wrongs, as now practiced under Register McCool, the Democratic candidate for reelection. This gentleman has, for his own purposes, political or otherwise, demanded of rebelled, and which sufficiently shows the desperation of his case.

The compensation in this office for searches out of hours is a regular detailed system of extorting money under false pretenses. The actual practice is this: Every application for a search is entered in its order, to be taken up in turn; but persons in haste are enabled to have their names placed in advance by paying a special fee for searches out of hours," which, however, are principally performed in hours, and require less trouble than appli-

At least one of the assistants of McCool, on whom de pends confidentially the aggrandizement of his master, was in the habit of taking prepaid papers, so marked, and rubbing out the mark " paid," and charging fees thereon as if they had not been paid, thus robbing the city piecemeal, and in the same way amassing the corrupt fortunes which every year go to bribe our city politics. Another extor-tion, and a viler one, resulted from the practice of the clerk receiving half the fee as his compensation, the Register taking the other half. It appears to be now the practice to make a fictitious entry on the papers of an amount of which the clerk is to receive a supposititious half, whereas the actual receipt is considerably larger, thus defrauding the clerk.

The only way to deal with the systematized uncleanness and dishonesty of the Register's office is to elect a candidate pledged to reform its abuses. Such a one is the independent candidate, supported alike by Democrats and Republicans-Gen. Charles G. Halpine.

THE FENIANS VS. MAYOR HOFFMAN. A person signing himself "Edward L. Carey" has ssued a "last card," pretending that he was the messenger of the Fenians whom Mayor Hoffman harshly repudi ated some months ago, and characterizing a truthful circular put forth by Fenians as a fraud of the Radicals. Every Fenian voter will carefully note several facts: 1. That Mr. Carey (if his signature be genuine) does not distinctly state that he was the messenger in question; 2d. He does not deny that Mayor Hoffman did refuse to preside at an Irish meeting, held without reference to party. Every leading Fenian in authority is well aware that Mr. Hoffman utterly rejected them, whatever be the character of his act; and, although this charge against the Mayor is now a month old, it has not yet been denied with any authority whatever.

Mr. Charles H. Kitchel, the regular Union-Republican nominee for the Assembly in the Nineteenth Assembly District, composed of parts of the 19th and 22d Wards, is bravely contesting his District with the Hon. John E. Develin, the Tammany and Mozart " Ring" candidate.

Within the last day or two, Dr. Samuel D. Brooks, the able Medical Superintendent of the Juvenile Asylum, has also appeared as a candidate for the Republican suffrages. Mr. Kitchel is a gentleman of education and refinem an earnest and honest man, a lawyer of scumen and experience, and an able speaker and debater, and has rendered, as such, valuable services to the Republican party. He is, moreover, the regular nominee, and if a Republican is elected in that district it will be he.

The following circular has been issued by several gen-

Mr. Charles H. Kitchel having been nominated for the Assembly in the Nineteenth Assembly District, we take piecesses in testifying from our personal knowledge, to his ability and integrity. We think that the election of a man of such character as Mr. Kitchel's would advance the true interests, not only of the District but of the whole city.

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We entreat that every vote be given for Mr. Ketchel.